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VOL. IX .-- NO. 29

COLUMBUS, NEBRASKA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1878.

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AN OLD SONG REVERSED.

BY RICHARD HENRY STODDARD. There are gains for all our losses" so I said when I was young. If I sang that song again, 'Twould not be with that refrain,

Which but suits an idle tongue. Youth has gone, and hope gone with Gone the strong desire for fame. Laurels are not for the old: Take them, lads; give Senex gold, What's an everlasting name?

When my life was in its summer, One fair woman liked my looks; Now that Time has driven his plough In deep furrows on my brow, I'm no more in her good books.

"There are gains for all our losses?"

No; the words I sang were idle. And will ever so remain:

ath, and Age, and vanished Youth,

There's a loss for every gain?

All declare this bitter truth,

THE FRETTING WIFE. "Why don't you ever clean your boots on the scraper, William?" said Jane Lovett to her husband. "I had just made everything nice and comfortable when you came in; and now see the dirt wherever you've been, from one side of the room to the other; and it must just be the same in the entries and on every stair. I'm completely tired out with brush-

ing and dusting--' "Fret! fret! just so every time I come into the house!" was William's soothing response. "I should think | irritable, uncomfortable | temper. your tongue would get tired." about things which make me so days -- our grandmothers would have boot-scraper was not forgotten again ity of republican congressmen, much trouble; and yet you do not called them cross, ugly, or, most seem to mind them at all.

"No; and so much speaking only makes me wind the less." "That's just as amiable as you are. You never care how much I have to go through, nor how much I suffer. Such a continual effort for me to get so by stopping at the new home of your along! My life seems a continual fellow farmer, where you can find good | struggle, just for the sake of life,' and here Jane began to cry.

"What a fuss about a little dust on the carpet," snapped the husband. "No, it's not merely that," retorted the wife, in crying tone, "but you The man who shook the carpets last week said he never should have thought that they had been taken up every year if he hadn't been told so. for he hadn't shaken such dirty ones fer four years. Now, why should an's future. our house be so much dirtier than other people's? You know it's not

"You've got a new saddle for your hobby, and there'll be no end to your riding it, just because that old fellow wanted to make a fool of for women. He had been reared

carpets twice a year. "But, William," said Jane, putting down the handkerchief from her trees, maple, cottonwood, &c; good eyes, "why don't you be more care-frame house, granary, stable, sheds, &c. tul? When I try so hard to get tul? When I try so hard to get along and keep things nice you needn't make so much work. Dear Columbus. Inquire at the Journal me, to have to live with such a per-office, or address the undersigned at son! It would have been better for

us both it we never had met." Hereupon the husband, William, leparted, leaving Jane to cry it out alone. She sobbed awhile quite heartily, and made herselt believe she was the most unappreciated, unfortunate and miscrable of beings; then, like a good house-wife she

began to think "What good does all this do? am making myself sick for nothing -my eves will feel so badly that I can't sew. So she wisely rose and bathed them, brushed up her carpet and sat down to her needlework. But she was not in a good mood, not repentant, nor forgiving, nor cheer. often annoyed by the delinquencies ful, not even pacific.

She was in little better feeling when she met her husband at dinner, but was quite in the humor to make demands and let her grievances be manifest. The carving was hardly over when she began : ing the stove cleaned and fined this morning? Bridget says she cannot cook with it any longer as it is, and it makes her so cross I can hardly

manage ber." "Hadn't time! I guess you could no idea you ever thought of it. If time to see to things. You find this wise:

time for your own matters." "You seem to know so much, why do you ask me? Perhaps you'd bet- pleasant if I had given him a chance. ter see to your affairs yourself." never seem satisfied. I suppose I what may they come to? To be can go to the stove store, since you sure, William is not what I once don't seem to be able to do anything | thought he was, but that cannot be -I con't know but I shall have to helped now-he is my busband; we go to the tailor's yet to order your are vowed unto each other till death, clothes for you. Well, I want to and why not make the best, instead know if you saw Walker about those of the worst, of my lot? And it is drawers, as I have so often asked not so bad as it might be, after all.

"No; I didn't see Walker.". "Well, when will you?" "Will your even?"

further?"

"Yes. Did you get a latch for Bridget's door?" member it when you went out from than when we are wretched. It master I iver served." breakfast. The door is slam, slam will require a strong effort and unthe whole time. I never saw any- remitting watchfulness to overcome body like you. I cannot get any- my faults of temper, but is it not eggs from the grocery, dropped \$200,000,000 so that the cow must the Fourth of July-the Sturgeon

ished her dinner in silence. Just as Mr. Lovett was leaving can't you take me to hear her?"

ing," he answered, with his hand And, what was wiser than the resoupon the door. "It's the last night she sings, and Plenty of good resolutions are made haven't heard her," said Jane. "I cap't help it," said William.

"You don't try to help it. Mr. Linton took his wife twice to hear her, and they're going again to-night. Mrs. Linton thinks she sings as well as Jenny Lind." "I suppose she has a right to her

opinion. "Well, why can't you take me?" persisted Jane.

"Take you to a concert, after all vou've said!" "Anything for an excuse! You know I've said nothing but the truth. and you never take me anywhere,

and never did?" "No, never!" said Lovett, in a tone of irony, as he closed the door. Jane was not disappointed, for she had no expectation of going to the concert. She only asked her busband to take her in order to try him, and to show him what other husbands did, and what he didn't do.

She had now so far relieved herself that she was in a mood for wholesome thought and reflection, and she soon began to have some misgivings as to the right of the course she had been pursuing, and also as to its wisdom. Right and wisdom are, in fact, the same thing. Jane Lovett was at heart a woman of good motives and kind feelings, though, as we have seen, she had an Her temperament was nervous as

nervous! Jane Lovett was nervous -she them done very soon. had too much regard for trifles, a Jane kept herself good-natured too-lively conception of evils, and and cheerful the next day, and sev- policy, and shows that the patriotlittle facility in adapting herself to eral other days, although William circumstances. She was also affectionate and imaginative, and in her muddy when he came home, and girlhood had formed a high ideal

for her lover. Her opportunities of acquaintance with her husband before marriage never seem to care how hard and were limited, and so she loved, and trying things may be for me. You hoped, and trusted he was all she care nothing for my pleasure or would desire in a life-long companease. You know very well I wouln't | ion and lord. Yes, lord, for she had mind the carpet once, but it's just so an idea that she would like to look all the time and about everything. up to somebody, lean upon him, cling to him, reverence him, and all that sort of thing. How was she disappointed! What

a change a few weeks of married life does sometimes make of a wom-William Lovett was a man of very good natural feelings and endowmy fault, for I'm as particular as ments, and could make himself very agreeable when he tried, else he never would have won his wifebut he had few of the qualifications

that make domestic life a paradise you, and get the job of shaking your alone, without any home discipline and education, and was often thoughtless and inconsiderate of others, and sometimes selfish. He lacked all the useful and convenient. though unappreciated habits of order, tidiness and promptness; and, what was worse for a man, he even backed industry and energy. He could rouse himself for an emergency, but it was only for that, and then he sank back into his former indifferent, careless ease.

> Such a character was least of all in accordance with that of Jane, who was possessed of great energy, and had been trained to carefulness and industry. 3 At first she was greatly distressed a ber disappointment, and recently amented her fate in bitterness of spirit, but keen feelings do not last ong. She gradually grew accus-

> tomed to her lot, and endeavored to perform its duties faithfully, though she was not happy, and was very and deficiencies of her busband. They irritated her temper, and she would complain and fret. This course had no effect to improve things. It seldom has.

Matters grew worse year by year. The husband's affection waned by "William, did you see about hav- degrees, and he became more and more inattentive and selfish, while the cares and anxieties of the wife more joyfully respond. She is the kept increasing, and with them increased her complaining and fretyou cared anything for other peo- thoughtful and repentant. She disple, you'd think of them and find coursed with herself somewhat in

"I am sorry I was so gross at dinner. William might have been you to? I am in such need of them William might be dissipated or disdon't know what to do. Every- honest, which he is not now. But thing is in confusion in the closets." who knows what he may become, if suit myself to them."

Jane thus came to a wise resoluthe dining-room, she called out, tion, which she ought to have made "William, Alboni sings to-night; early in her married life; but it was in this case according to the old "I have an engagement this even- maxim, "better late than never." lution, she began to act upon it.

-a few remembered-fewer kept. When her husband came home to tea. Jane was dressed neatly, and, though there was a cloud on his brow, she looked and spoke pleasantly. It was an effort for her to appear in the same way in the morning, for he was still moody and silent, and disobliging, but she remembered her resolution, and did

not break it. In the middle of the forenoon he entered her room on some errand, as on the day previous, with boots unscraped; she seemed to take no notice of them.

"I think I must have made a light breakfast," he said, carelessly. Jane soon disappeared, and returning, offered him a plate of tempting sandwiches.

He looked up at her in surprise. "What does this mean, Jane?" "I thought you were hungry, and wanted to please you," was her ingenuous reply.

He took the sandwiches with one

hand, and, drawing her toward him

with the other, kissed her tenderly. again.

loving," was her answer, as she returned the kiss. "I do get tired of speaking to you that of too many women in these much deeper in the streets. The that California will return a majorlikely, scolds and vixens; but, in appeared to put the stove in order, the light of our philanthropy, we and Walker called to say he was the vice-president, gallant W. A. know better-dear hearts! they are sorry he had disappointed Mrs. L. Wheeler, will take his seat as presiabout the drawers; he would have | dent of these United States.

> often torgot that his boots were several times turned all the drawers | The old soldiers have evidently votnside out to find what he had left ed as they shot .- Omaha Republican. at his office; woke up the baby with his loud sneezes; forgot half her commissions, important as they were to her, and even delayed to order with which to cook the dinner.

She schooled herself to patience. ation as quickly as possible.

"Yes, thank you, but I don't care as lief stay at home with you.'

as well as Jenny Lind? "No, I don't-do you?" When they were returning from

said to bis wife:

Alboni?" "O. I was charmed." well as the nightingate?"

Weren't you delighted?" "Yes, I must own I was; but I cannot give Alboni credit for all. Bible law of honesty to the affairs had found it easier to live upon a You've been such a dear good girl of every day are always needed, and small salary than a large one, lately, Jane"-and he bent his face the pulpit has failed just here. It because his enlarged expenses had very near to hers, I know, though one is not only true, as the venerable thrown him off his balance. The couldn't see distinctly for the dark- pastor says, that we have not made clerk who accommodates himself to ness, "I really think we're growing enough of honesty, it is also true one thousand dollars a year, and young again.

A Good Daughter.

more conspicuous than a good be timely and serviceable.-Sunday seemingly incalculable, but we daughter, but none in which a gent- Afternoon. ler, lovelier spirit dwells, and none to which the heart's warm acquitals steady light of her father's house. Her idea is indissolubly connected

of love.

A little boy, carrying home some

WHOLE NO. 445.

The Result. The result of the October and November elections shows that a preponderence of the electoral vote is with the republican party. We have prepared a table that gives the states and their votes as shown by the elections held up to date.

DEMOCRATIC. | REPUBLICAN. 10 Colorado Alabama. 6 Connecticut Arkansas. 3 Illinois 4 lows II Kansas Georgia 15 Maine Indiana. 12 Massachusetts Kentucky Louisiana 8 Minnesota SNebraska Missouri..... North Carolina 15 Nevada 3 New Jersey Oregon South Carolina. 7 New York. to Obio. 5 Pennsylvania 11 Rhode Island Virginia.

5 Vermont. West Virginia . Total . Total California is not counted because she does not hold her election until next year, but there is no doubt but that she is sure of a good republican majority, which will add six votes

to the republican column, and Oregon is sure to come back to the republican fold in 1880, which would make a grand total of 216 votes, for any candidate that is likely to be nominated by the re-"Why Jane, we're growing young publican nominating convention. Now let us look into the probabili-"I wish we might grow good and ty of the election being thrown into the house. The republicans have eighteen and the democrats nineteen When he was gone, Jane brushed states; California elects congressup her carpet quickly and cheerfully men next year, and the members and it did not seem half so dirty as elected next fall and this, hold over the day before, though the mud was unti! March 4th, 1881, and it is sure to nineteen, thus making a tie, when

This is the natural outcome of a solid south, of a dishonest financial ism of the country can safely be trusted when danger to our government stares the people in the face.

What "Thou Shalt Not Steal"

The thing that is needed is that coal till one day there was none the command, "Thou shalt not Sometimes, when a murmuring to be shown to begin with that truly prosperous than we were then word was coming, she bit her lips cheating is stealing; that in every when we shall have taught ourand kept it back. Sometimes she transaction in which by deceit or selves to use to the best advantage left the room to gather strength and concealment or misrepresentation what we have. Up to 1873 we were self-control, but oftenest spoke of a man obtains money or other val- as a people living beyond our insomething beside the subject of vex- ues that he could not have obtained come; now we must learn the saluif he had told the truth, is a di- tary lesson of living within it. At the end of a week, Alboni's rect infrection of the eighth com-'last concert" was again announced. | mandment; that who gains an ad- of wasters. There are countries, as "Now, Jane, we'll hear Alboni to- vantage by hiding the truth in a has been often said, which would night," said William at breakfast. commercial transaction, is just as be well fed on what we throw "She's going to sing again-perhaps | really a thief, in the sight of God's away. What an example France

on your account. You'll go, I sup- law, as he who picks his neighbor's sets to the world! Although so pocket. much about hearing her. I'd almost | equal distinctness that the command- the nation which extorted from her "Why, don't you think she sings law of trust. He who appropriates blow from which France rises with to his own uses property entrusted greater energy than ever, would deto him for safe keeping is a thief. stroy England. Impoverishment "Hardly ; but you say Mrs. Linton | He who risks in private speculation | for France results in developing her does. We'll hear her, though, and the property which has been placed productive capacity. In France, as in his hands for specific purposes is a rule, everybody works. Everya thief. The boy who spends the body also saves, and that is a fact of the concert that night, Mr. Lovett | money of his Sunday-school class, or | yet greater importance. The French of his ball-club, for his own pur- workingman lives within his in-Well, Jane, what did you think poses, breaks the eighth command- come, and his wife and children ment. He may intend to replace help him to do so. He also lives the money thus taken; he may well and enjoys himself. Well, did you think she sang as think he knows just where he will The great difficulty with our peobe able to obtain it; but this gives ple is that an increase of income "Indeed, I enjoyed her singing him no right to take it. Every pen- only furnishes an excuse for inmore-she somehow made me feel ny of it ought to be sacredly kept, creased expense, and that the inso happy-so full of delight .- that he may give at any moment an crease of expense is apt to surpass exact account of his stewardship. the increase of income. An emi-

honesty requires and forbids, he is promoted to one thousand two Specific and elementary teaching from the pulpit on this point would

Is the Cow Queen?

on account of the magnitude of its A man may work and work but ting. An unenviable state of things with that of his happy fireside. She value to the country; the crop being have nothing. Such a man may be most surely. I wonder if it's rare? is his morning sun and evering star. worth more than that of any other loud in declaring that the laborer is have found time if you'd tried-I've After the dinner colloquy we have The grace, vivacity and tenderness of our agricultural productions, but worthy of his hire, and that he does given, Jane returned to her room, of her sex have their place in the our dairy interest now tryangle, the real trouble is that he does not the mighty sway which she holds over does not surpass in money value, the real trouble is that he does not the beautiful and repentant. She dishis spirit. The lessons of recorded the time-honored monarch of the know how to use what he gets. It wisdom which he reads with her South. Mr. Sherman Tracy, in an is a good thing to be able to earn eyes come to his mind with a new address to the Western Reserve much in piace of little, but it is a charm, as blended with the beloved | Dairyman's Association, at Garret- far more valuable art to make the melody of her voice. He scarcely tesville, Ohio, said that in 1875 there little go far. If nothing but, ad-What a miserable life we are lead- knows weariness which her in were this country about 10,000,000 versity can teach us tact and man-"What hadn't I better do? I do ing! I am so unhappy, and things song does not make him forget, or milch cows, which, at \$45 per head, agement in our home life, the nealmost everything now, yet you are growing worse and worse— gloom which is proof against the represented a capital of \$450,000,000. cessity of keeping, within lower young brightness of her smile. She In the same year there were manu- incomes and the comfort and enjoyis the pride and ornament of his factured 203,669,384 pounds of ment that are to be tound in all hospitality and the gentle nurse of cheese, 825,191,219 pounds of butter, economies and cheap pleasures, then his sickness, and the constant agent and 426,500,569 gallons of milk were we should be grateful for our lesof those nameless, numberless acts of sold. Besides this, an enormous sons in the school of adversity; and kindness which one chiefly cares to quantity of milk was consumed in for a new enforcement of such very. have rendered because they are un- families of which no account can be elementary truths as those we have pretending but expressive proofs taken, but evidently four times the just enumerated .- N. Y. Times. quantity noted as sold, which would make the total quantity con-A poor son of the Emerald Isle sumed and sold 1,302,002,396 gal-I any longer render his home un- applied for employment to an avari- lons. This would make the prob- Thos. Ewing has been blown up in happy. Oh, I am wrong! I know cious hunk, who told him he em-I am! Let me try to do better! ployed no Irishmen: "For the last ter, cheese, etc., as follows: Cheese, tramp at Ottawa. James Madison God help me! Finding fault with one died on my hands, and I was 203.669,384 pounds, at 12 cents per has been acquitted of a charge of That I don't know. Anything William does not improve him; I forced to bury him at my own pound, \$24,440,326; butter, 625,191,- burglary at St. Louis. Daniel Webhave tried it long enough; I will try charge." "Ah, your honor," said 219 pounds, at 22 cents per pound, ster, a shoemaker, of Washington, what gentieness, meekness and en. Pat, brightening up, "and is that all? \$137,542,048; milk, 1,302,002,396 gal- has been figuring in a lawsuit about durance may do. I shall make him Then you'll give me the place, for lons, at 8 cents per gallon, \$104,160 a pair of boots he made for John C. "No."

happier in that way, and it is easier sure I can get a certificate that I 191; and 9,000,000 calves at \$1 per to be virtuous when we are happy never died in the employ of any head, \$9,000,000. Total, \$275,142,585, as the annual product of our dairy interests. The value of the cotton in connection with our Western crop of 1875 was scarcely more than lake commerce was completed on

THE JOURNAL.

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ine first insertion, three cents a line

Lesson that is Taught by the Times - Pleasure of Economy.

Every American workingman, every American business mau, every American capitalist-in fact, every American man and woman-needs to understand and appreciate the admitted fact that it is not so much what a man earns as what he saves that secures his prosperity. This is, of course, a trulsm; but it is not sufficient to be convinced of a fact

or a principle-it is also necessary to act upon it in our daily life. Micawber perceived the importance of his celebrated formula which warned him against spending more than he had, but he failed to live up to it. It is not the amount ot a man's income that leads to

riches, but his way of managing it. There are a few who are able to earn, out find no chance; these afthough magnified to an immense army, are really a small fraction of our population. There are many, particularly women, who are compelled to live upon what in this country may be styled starvation wages; for these there is much to be said and done by the wise and

benevolent. There are many more who complain that the incomes they now earn are insufficient to support their tamilies. The majority of these people lose sight of two evident and important truths-first, that the cost of living has been greatly reduced of late; second, that they might live both cheaper and better than they do if they would set their wits to work in the line of manag-

ing and saving. Let us ask them one question: Did they save money when they were receiving high wages in flush ter off than now? Did they not rather develop habits of extravagance and debt? Are they not afflicted now by the expensive ways of the rag money era more than by the narrowness of their incomes? Should a man who used to be paid four dollars a day complain that he can now earn but two, when he can get, if he will, more for his two dollars than he could get for his four dollars? The general public of this city, for instance, including

the poorer classes, are in many respects better off than then. In matters of health, of cheap and comfortable living, of transit and steal," should be translated into the recreation, there have been many modern commercial life. It ought improvements. We will be more

The truth is that we are a nation often desolated and decimated, she Then, it ought to be shown with is in a sounder condition now than ment forbids all violations of the the five milliards. A knock-down

Such distinct applications of the nent clergyman once said that he that we have not made it so plain makes it supply all his needs, is as we ought to have done what likely to overlive his income when

hundred dollars.

Our resources as a nation are should rely more upon our men than upon our material. Personal thrift is necessary to national prosperity and there is no abiding thrift Cotton has had the name of king which is not based upon frugality.

ster, a shoemaker, of Washington,

What our great men are doing-

Another important improvement material at low prices, is the motto.

Satisfaction given or no sale. Repairing the control of t